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The handsomest and most serviceable cheap fabric. Four thousand yards of new designs and colorings

just opened. Diagonals, Checks, Dotted Effects and Plaids, Also, the Jamestown ali-wool Serge, the best of its class, in twenty colorings.

111 111111111111 111 111 Early fall imports are arriving daily, and a fine array of high novelties are now open in the Dress Goods Department.

# AYRES & CO.

N. B .- Our Dressmaking Department will open Sept. 4. Mesdames Ayres and Phelps are now in the East securing styles.

Art Glass in the windows, Wood Carpet on the floor, the polished surfaces of each reflecting the other, represent the acme of interior deco-

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and all of it. All patterns and designs and material now we have. We carry the stock. All work warranted. Only experts.

- ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE

The Largest House in the State

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper.

SHOT AN ESCAPING THIEF

Detective Thornton's Pistol Brings Down Moses Bush, Wanted at Chattanooga.

Ran When He Saw the Detectives Approaching and Was About to Get Away-The

Wound Is Not a Serious One.

In an effort to escape arrest Moses Bush. a fugitive from justice, was shot by detective Thornton yesterday morning. The bullet entered the fleshy part of the leg, and buried itself near the bone. Bush is a colored man, about thirtyfive years of age, employed by the Warren-Scharf Paving Company on street work. He was arrested and locked up two weeks ago on information from Chattanooga, Tenn., asking that he be held on the charge of burglary. The Southern officers were dilatory in responding to the telegram sent by Superintendent Colbert announcing the arrest, and Bush was given his free-

Saturday night Detective Haskins, of the Chattanooga police department, arrived in the city with warrants for the arrest of Bush on the charge of burglary, and yesterday morning detectives Thornton and McGuff were detailed to recapture the man. About 10 o'clock the officers went to Busn's home, in the rear of No. 418 North East street, but before they reached the house they were sighted by one of the fugitive's children, who instantly gave the slarm. The detectives entered the house as their man ran out at a rear door, and, climbing on a high fence, leaped upon the roof of a shed kitchen. He was soon detected, and, at the order to come down, jumped from his perch into the street and started to run. The officers followed. Thornton in the lead, admonishing the fleehands. This Bush did not see fit to do, and continued to run, despite the threats of Thornton to shoot if he did not stop.

He ran like a deer for two squares, and was in the act of turning on to St. Clair street when the detective drew his pistol and fired. Bush uttered a cry and sank to the ground, and it was at first thought that he had been seriously wounded. However, It was found that he could be moved without danger and he was sent to police headquarters, followed by his wife, who re-Dr. Durham bandaged the wounds and believes the injured man will be able to travel to-day. The crime of which Bush is accused he does not deny, but speaks vengefully of the "pai" who, he says, gave him away. Some time during last March Bush, with another negre, robbed a saloon and private residence in Chattanooga and were chased out of town by the police, followed by a shower of bullets.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Little Louisa Heid Expires After Three Days of Agony-Was Playing with Matches.

Little Louisa Heid, three years old, the child of John Held, a butcher, residing at No. 1017 South Meridian street, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of terrible burns, suffered three days ago. Last Friday afternoon Louisa was playing in the back yard when she enddenly began to scream and her mother, attracted by the cries, ran out to find her clothing in flames. The frightened mother made every effort to smother the fire, but before she was successful the child's body was almost burned to a crisp. Medical attendance was summoned, but the injuries were too severe and after suffering the most excruciating agony for three days the victim died. How her clothing caught fire the parents are unable to say, unless perchance the child was playing with matches and accidentally brought the flame in contact with her gar-

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Bertie Cromer is visiting relatives in the southern part of the State. Miss Mary Mungovan left Saturday, with a number of Louisville friends, for Chicago to spend ten days seeing the world's fair. Boston Journal: Mrs. R. J. McKee, of Beverly, a daughter of ex-President Harrison, is suffering from the effect of ivy poison. She is confined to her home, and the social world will be denied the pleas-

ure of her company for a week or more. Row in the Bright Family, Henry Bright, an aged sinner, residing on Springfield street, created a disturbance in his neighborhood, yesterday afternoon, by whipping his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bright. after consecutive trips with a can to the nearest saloon, grew bossterous, and the woman, under the influence of the beer. picked up a bucket of water and dashed it over her husband. He retaliated by plying his cane across her back. Officer Thomas was on hand and stopped the trouble by arresting Henry. Dr. Deitz was salled to dress the woman's injuries.

FURNITURE at Wm. L. Elder's.

LAST DAYS AT CAMP ACTON

Francis Murphy Drew an Enormous Crowd to the Park Yesterday.

Services Devoted to Temperance Talks-To-Day Is Moving Day-Rev. G. W. Wilson's Sermon at Roberts Park.

TEMPERANCE DAY AT ACTON.

Francis Murphy's Powerful Appeals-Last Sunday at the Camp.

The last Sunday and closing day of the session at Camp Acton proved to be a pleasant day in every way. The morning was cool almost to chilliness, and the whole day was tempered by breezes. The benutiful clearness of the sky added another inducement to those which were summoning the people to the woods. In spite of the fact that an empty cottage here and there bore evidence of families who had left, the camp presented a lively scene during the early hours of the day. Neighbors were taking their last opportunity for a quiet and gossipy chat. Almost the first arrivals of the day were the members of the Zigzag Cycling Club in their well-known uniforms. Soon after the long procession of vehicles began arriving from all the sarrounding country. The word that the great apostle of gospel temperance was to be present was enough to bring them out in large numbers from all points within driving distance. At 9:80 the train arrived from Indianapolis, bearing with it about five hundred people. Many of them were well-known members of the Murphy League in the city, and all were ready to greet their beloved leader by a hearty shake of the hand and a God bless you.

About 10 o'clock Mr. Samuel Johnson marshaled his jubilee temperance singers to the pistform, and one of the most delightful hours of song followed that has been enjoyed in this camp. The large choir was splendidly led by soloists who were artists in their various parts. Mesers. Race and Millison, with their magnificent voices, sang one song after another, the rich full tones of the one blending harmonionsly with the high tenor of the other. Miss May Johnson then sang "Memories of Galilee," and Mr. Otte, of Shelbyville, followed with his sweet tenor. Familiar songs were sung by the whole body that filled the auditorium to its ut-As Mr. Murphy appeared upon the plat-

form he was warmly applauded by his many friends and admirers. Mr. Joseph Taggart extended a word of thanks in behalf of the Temperance League. The Murphy League, he said, is not organized for political purposes, but for redemption of men by the gospel of Jesus Christ. These drinking men are to be saved in no other way. We, as the common children of a common Father, must league together in the work without division as to sect or creed. The man that fails to do his duty to the man on ae Jericho road is no servant of Jesus Christ." He then introduced Mr. Murphy. The one great need of our age, Mr. Murphy remarked, is kindness. We all need a baptism of love patience, kindness. As the spirit of Christ

comes in, the evil, envious spirit goes out. Men are often perplexed about creeds, but never about love; it is only the theology of love that worries us." He then read that great love chapter to the audience, the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians. The league chaplain, Reverend Sparks, then led in the opening prayer, atter which Mr. Murphy charge of the meeting. He ran it with his usual energy and in his well-known way. interspersed with Irish wit and pith. His many temperance workers and reformed men surrounded him on the platform. Short speeches followed in rapid succession from Messrs. Chas. Reynolds, Whiting. Cleveland, Gray, Clark and Johnson and Mother Cline. They were filled with the Murphy spirit and with the eager desire to raise men from the depths of drunkenness. "I have not much to say." said Capt. T. B. Whiting. "It is five years since I signed the pledge. In that time I have not touched, tasted nor handled a drop or been inside of a saloon. I drank for forty years

and have spent a fortune by sea and land on the drink habit. And I want to tell you that whisky is the income of the State's prisons." Mrs. Cline gave a touching account of how the drink habit had afflicted her heart through her boy and how he had finally been saved through work of the leaguers. Then, as Mr. Murphy stepped forward to introduce that son, he said: "It is not much to the world that this man has signed the pledge, but it is everything to this mother." Mr. Murphy then went on to give a brief talk. "All of these men say that they have been saved by the grace of God. I am very grateful is a great thing to be joined as a colaborer with God. The condition of the gospel is to ask and receive. And if this movement is great, it is because men have asked God for help. If whisky is to be subdued it must be along the line of the gospel of Christ, of divine manhood. He does not save men by the acre, but by the strength of individual character and manhood. Now let us be kind and loving. You that have never been afflicted with the appetite, give us charity, if nothing else. They told Christ that the man in the tombs was good for nothing, but He healed him and that fellow was never again seen in the tombs. O let us get rid of our pride! We do not need to associate with sealskin sinners. They have their good tables and homes. But

Jesus Christ will save every one who will come unto God by Him." The service closed with a loud doxology from the thousands of throats that were in the pa-At the dinner hour this large assembly adjourned to the groves and spread their tables upon the grass. The better facilities provided for feeding the hungry multitudes did without trouble or delay the work assigned to them. Murphy and many of his workers seated themselves at the hospitable table of the camp hotel. The content that comes so feelingly from a full stomach spread itself over all faces. With the immediate additions by trains and vehicles the crowd soon began to tax the capacities of the avenues and squares, as they wandered about to see this beautiful and

the poor do need us. I never drank be-

cause I was mean, but for sociability. I was

betrayed and deceived. I cannot explain

the subtle power by which drink leads one

on to his own injury. But the gospel of

unique little camp. . It took very few moments to fill the large pavilion when the song service began. The music was in charge of Mr. Samuel Johnson. An anthem was furnished by the choir of the First Shelby ville M. E. Church, which had come up in a body. All the soloists at hand were taxed for their contribution to this praise in song. Mr. P. J. Kelleher, of Indianapolis, was then introduced, and he is perhaps the first Roman atholic who has spoken from the platform at Camp Acton. He said in behalf of that great church, of which he is a loyal and admiring member, that they are strong supporters of this work of total abetinence, and will join hands with every one in promoting it. Mr. Murphy then read as his Scripture lesson the account of the heating of the man in the tombs in the country of the Gadarenes. "This," said he, "is the history of a man that they tried to save according to the fashion of society. When you fall into the hands of society to be saved by it you receive rough handling. police forces, prisons and chains. Now. this man was a dreadful fellow that had broken all of these, and no man had been able to bind him. But when the fellow saw Jesus, he ran to Him immediately and bowed down and worshiped Him. Now was not that wonderful! After the prayer be went on to speak of the importance of the home influences. He told the story of the lives of Garfield and Randall, those mother's boys. My mother, he said, has been the greatest influence in my life. She it was that taught me of God. Even to the present day her influence follows me. I have never been in sorrow or in trouble but I have seen that sweet face and heard that sweet voice near to comfort

eupied a few moments. The words of all were earnest and full of the grand work that was occupying the thought of the day. Most of the men had themselves been re-claimed not only from drink but from penniless drunkenness by this grand move-

They were speaking of the faithful wives, whose hearts had been rejoiced at their sobering up, and of the prosperous homes and businesses that had risen out of those reformed days, of the blessed thing it had been in the individual heart of each one of them. To many of the audience. who had seen but few reformed men, and looked upon them as prodigies, it was a matter of wonder. And to every one present it was a time of rejoicing to see the fruits so plainly visible from this good work. Mr. William Murphy then said: "You have seen the changes in these men. These testimonies all give glory to the grace of God. I do not care how low a man is-if he will will pay the price, get down on his knees before God-he can overcome the drink habit. And thus it is that this movement has lifted up men that had fallen, has added members to the church, has aided every business house in Indianapolis. Then where is the room for criticism? Here are two hundred men that testify that they have been tempted, yet that they have tri umphed. Hence we will not quit this work till the fires are out in every distillery and the saloons are closed, and the drunkards are all saved by the grace of God and brought into the church." In closing the meeting Mr. Jo Taggart said: "This has been a great day for the league, and it has added much to their strength. These testimonies are true; their argument is un-answerable." The vast assemblage, which had filled the whole of the auditorium, even to the standing room, thought an amen. For the Temperance League had indeed won thoughtful regard from every one who heard its services. As the league had now held meeting for almost six hours they gave over the thought of protracting It into the evening and adjourned for the

While the crowd was hardly as large this Sunday as last, yet fully four thousand people were on the grounds. And every one seemed interested in the work of the day. Not for many years has Acton's last Sun-day been so largely attended or so success-fully conducted. Mr. Murphy and his sons, with their temperance leaguers, have the warm hearts that draw men. And the perennial kindness and witty good temper and management still hold him as the great sportle of our modern temperance movement. Charlie Reynolds and Samuel Johnson, who have done everything to bring this day to its great success, were present all the way through. And their manly helpfniness was no less acceptable here in the camp than it has been in all the years past in reclaiming the intemperate men of

The evening service was a service of farewell. For the last time for 1893 the trumpet sounded through the groves and brought the people together. A parting word of testimony, a few prayers and songs, and the session of Camp Acton was closed for this year. While the session has all the way through had fault found with it, yet it has proved itself a memorable and worthy time in the history of the camp. More cottages have been opened than any year in the last five. The Sunday and week attendance has been surprisingly large in consideration of the year, and all was closed with better hope than any for

To-day is moving day, and from the earliest hours of the day the exodus will extend to its latest. This evening will see the camp settled down to its plain living terms. A few families will remain here all the rest of the summer. Scarcely any wil leave the beautiful grove with any but feelings of regret that the days here could not be prolonged.

ROOT OF ALL EVIL,

Sermon by Rev. G. W. Wilson, Evangelist, of Des Motnes, Is.

Rev. G. W. Wilson, of Des Moines, Ia. delivered the regular Sunday evening sermon at Roberts Park Church last evening. Rev. Wilson is an evangelist, and has visited many of the Western States in his religious work. His text, last night, was taken from the nineteenth chapter, first verse Corinthians, the latter part of which reads: "And ye are not your own."

Rev. Wilson said: "All the trouble which God has had with the human race since its origin is due to man's disposition to want to govern himself. All the eyils in man's nature are summed up in this one fact. All the evils brought upon the race are due in the beginning to one individual, but the principle of sin remains the same with all men in all ages. The great sin committed in the Garden of Eden was not the result of an appeal to the lower, sensual appetite as it is considered in modern times. All the powers of Adam and Eve were perfect. They had there before their eyes everything that was lovely. There was God. The appeal made to them by Satan was not an appeal to their natural appetemptation grew entirely out of Satan's saying to them: 'In spite of all your privileges and powers you are restricted in this one thing by a command from God.' This idea of circumscribed power for my connection with the work. For it | grew upon them. Being in every other respect free, they desired to become so in this one. They ate the fruit, and the result was they brought slavery to sin upon

themselves and the whole human race. "The spirit of a false self-reliance and selfishness is what to-day hinders the spiritual progress of mankind. The assumption that we are free to do as we please is false. Millions are doing as they please and continually doing wrong. The first step toward getting right is to throw away this bigoted, selfish reliance in our own power and inquire into our relation with God. The secret of all is letting God love us. He who loves himself destroys himself, and he who continues in this course becomes more and more hardened and more incapable of loving. The men who have spent their greatest energies, either on the field of real battle or in the great battle of human life, doing noble deeds for their fellow-men, throwing away thoughts of self, are the men who live on through

"in the way of self-sacrifice Christ is the great example. He gave up everything he had to impress huof its selfishness. great was His self-sacrifice that the hardest heart may be moved to sympathy and love. Here is a name that has lived nearly two thousand years, and will live for all time to come. We love Him because He hret loved us. "To-day there are great minds, richly en-

dowed, trying to work out the way of life. In their zeal they lose sight of the main question—the relationship between man and God. The church needs to keep its eyes open on this great question. There are too many who are nominally church members who are not in the fullest sense children of God. Membership, respectability and society standing are not sufficient. Church members ought to pray over this more. There is no class of individuals demanding such sympathy as those trying to live up to certain Christian standards. Of couse, we have the preachers of to-day who are continually representing the way to these needy individuals. They philosophize without end and afford very little comfort to their hearers. I want to say that when a man is born of the Spirit it is unnecessary for him to be told of the fact. He understands what before were difficulties and experiences that peace and joy which only the truly converted man can know. In these days a large class of people go to church in a mechanical way. Perhaps some great sorrow overtakes a man and he resolves to turn over a new leaf. He does this by going to church regularly and making an outward manifestation of leading a Christian life. This gives a chance to talk. They explain that conversion is due to the magnetism of the preacher or the power of music.

"There is too much philosophy in our churches. Our sister church is now, and has been for many months, going through a crisis which is the outgrowth of rigid Calvinism. There is no sense in so much human law in churches. When a true Luther had the truth so instilled into him me." The grand old leader then marshaled out his men of the league and had their rapid words for the efficacy of the gospel to save men from drink. Messrs. John Lang- tempted. They love wealth, and often

life than many who are worth thousands, but whose hearts are hardened to all the better things of life. Religion of Jesus Christ comes from the heart. Bear this in mind and may God bless you,"

LABOR-DAY PARADE.

It Comes Monday of Encampment Week-Efforts Made to Change the Route.

The Labor-day committee of the Central Labor Union, at their meeting yesterday morning, wrangled for a while with a proposttion to change their line of march for their parade on that day, and ended by tabling the motion to change the line. The change would probably have been made yesterday but for the strenuous objection of the painters. It was found that to change the line would necessitate some changes in the order of the unions in the parade, and as the painters were affeeted by these changes they entered a vigorous protest to any alteration of the line of march. The teamsters indulged in some caustic remarks regarding the objection of the painters, which were resented by the latter, and a semblance of harmony was so palpably impossible that the whole subject was laid upon the table. There is a feeling among the members of the unions, how-ever, that the line should be altered so as not to interrupt the street-car traffic on account of the arrival of the crowds for the encampment, and it is probable that a new of the committee. The occupancy of any street that will necessitate the interruption of the street-ear service for even a short time will work a great inconvenience and cause considerable confusion upon that day. The city will be thronged with visitors and with the street-car service at its best will tax the capacity to remove them promptly to their quarters, and a blockade for the length of time it will require for the passage of the parade would undoubtedly result in endless confusion. It is of prime necessity that the visitors be transported to their quarters as quickly as practicable after their agrival, and as the major part of them will have arrived by the time he parade is begun it is necessary the traffic be not interfered with.

quirements for entering the contest.

SAYS THE FIGURES WERE CORRECT.

The statements of Receiver Hawkins and Controller Eckels that the sworn statements furnished by the Indianapolis National Bank to the assessor and Controller were false have not been very explicit, and there has been much comment as to whether by this the officials meant that the figures had been stuffed or that the bad paper should have been deducted from the assets. The Journal last night received information that Cashier Rexford, in speaking of the statement made by the bank, July 12, had said that the statement was blank, and that he signed it upon the urgent request of Mr. Haughey.

Mr. Rexford was questioned in regard to the matter last night. He replied: "The report is false. The figures were there before me and everything appeared all right. Mr. Haughey and I had no conversation regarding the statement when it was presented to me to sign. The trouble is all due to the bad paper which was counted in as

that time?" was asked. "No. I thought that everything was right. Mr. Haughey had full charge of this matter.' "Do you think he knew the worth of the

"As to that I cannot say. I suppose he must have known that much." "Mr. Rexford," said the reporter, "it is understood that Mr. Haughey returned to the assessor the assets of the bank above their real value in order to mislead de-"As to that," he again replied, "I cannot say positive. I think, however, that the trouble there is due again to the bad paper being returned as assets of the bank. want to reaffirm my statement that I did not know the worth of the paper, afterward found to be bad. The figures were there before me and I attested to their correctness. Those matters rest with Mr. Haughey and I cannot say what he knew of the

paper at that time."

About the Only Property the \$4,000,-

Most of the committees have their work about completed, and there is but little remaining to be done in the way of preparation for the labor-day celebration. The band contest for prizes at Armstrong Park is expected to prove a very entertaining feature of the day's exeroises. The committee which has the contest in charge reported that they had received communications from several well-known bands that will be in attendance during the encampment, inquiring as to the re-The committee decided to provide carriages for the accommodation of the members of the Laundry Girls' Union during

Cashier Rexford Talks of the Statement Made to the Controller July 12.

"You knew nothing of the bad paper at

ATTEMPTED SUICIDES.

Mrs. Tillie Hewitt, a Young Married Woman, Swallows Morphine, Mrs. Tillie Hewitt, a young married woman, residing at No. 412 West Maryland street, attempted suicide, last night, by taking a heavy dose of morphine. The woman lives with her husband, an infant child and her mother, but none of the family knew that she contemplated the act. Her condition was discovered in time to notify the City Dispensary, and a physician was sent out at once. After some difficulty the poison was eliminated by means of a stomach pump, and the victim will recover. Mrs. Hewitt has been an invalid for some time, and it is thought that she realized her serious condition and determined to end her sufferings. No other cause is assigned for the act.

Her Lover Had Deserted Her. Late last night Dr. Durham, acting police surgeon, was called hurridly to No. 4 Avon street to save the life of Lizzie Cheeck, a colored girl aged twenty-four. The girl had been betrayed by her lover and in her desperate condition took an overdose of a deadly drug. She was in a very serious condition for some time, but the prompt work of the physician brought her around

This Week at the Theaters. The Park Theater will have two comedies this week, which have not before been seen at this house. At the matinee to-day, to-night and Tuesday and Wednesday, Ezra Kendall's amusing farcical conceit. "A Pair of Kids," will be given with a capital cast, including C. B. Hawkins and Carlotta. The latter part of the week "Just Landed" will be on. The regular season at the Grand Opera

and evening, with Cleveland's All United Among the specialty artists to appear at the Empire next week with Harry Eston's Afro-American Vaudeville Company are Miss Florence Hines, well-known male impersonator; the eccentric comedian, Harry Eston; Billy Young, minstrel; Tom Melntosh, the Mallory Brothers, Kelly and Hanson, Cicero Reed, and others. Besides the specialty people octoroons will appear.

House will begin next Saturday matinee

Collided with a Pole. An unknown man aboard an east-bound State-street car was seriously injured Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, at the Noblestreet crossing. The man sat on the side Christian goes wrong he knows it without of the car nearest the poles, and in referring to the creed of his church. an attempt to secure his hat. He who knows he is right is which had been jostled off by a king. No power has yet been a feilow-traveler, struck his head formed by earth or hell that can stop a against a pole. The blow knocked him man who is moving toward the right. from the car, which was, fortunately, running at a slow rate of speed. The injured man was picked up bleeding profusely and in a semi-conscious state. He was placed on the car and taken on east. Who the man was no one seemed to know, and the don, Bryan, Robert Waters, Stedmeir. H. commit suicide when that is gone. I can street-car officials claim to have heard P. Pontius, Bob McConky Billy Cline, find in your city to-night women nothing of the accident. Several persons, James Whitelock, John Sparks, William who do washing for their daily bread however, stood near by when the accident Church, Jones and James Fleming each oc- who have a larger conception of occurred and reported it to the police.

MR. PENNINGTON HAS GONE

How the Air Ship Visionary Got Into the Electric Railroad Business.

Attachment Levied on the Office Furniture, 000 Company Had in Sight.

As noted in yesterday's Journal, the Chi cago & Central Indiana Electric Railroad Company, which had its offices at Noblesville, has gone to pieces, and the promoters have left the country. The collapse came Saturday, when demand was made by the contractors and employes engaged in grading that the company give a guarantee of its ability to pay. The company was unable to make the showing demanded, the work of construction came to a standstill, and, moved by the threats of the men whom they had swindled ont of three weeks' work, the promoters of the alleged enterprise hurriedly took the first outgoing trains. The moving spirit in the scheme was E. J. Pennington, whose unsuccessful effort to float an air ship at Mount Carmel, Ill., gave him a notoriety that was national and caused him to be listed among the cranks. Pennington had not a dollar of capital, but he started out to build and equip four hundred miles of electric road which was to connect Chicago, by way of Lafayette, with the principal cities of the Indiana gas belt. Noblesville, Tipton, Kokomo, Anderson, Muncie, Elwood and Marion were the principal gas belt cities that Pennington's scheme embraced, besides which there were to be branches extending to Fort Wayne, Logansport and Indianapolis. The plan also included the operation of electric railway plants in the several cities embraced in the system. The expenditure necessary was computed at \$10,000,000, but the magnitude of this sum or how it was to be raised does not appear to have worried Mr. Pennington for an instant. As he got into water that was deeper and deeper, and as demands became more clamorous that he make a showing of assets, he would give such solemn assurances that he had the backing of unlimited capital that the credulous were convinced against their judgment, while the skeptical were amazed at the yery impu-dence of his statements. When the collapse came Pennington had secured franchises at Noblesville and Tipton, had opened out offices on a splendid scale, and had employed about twenty terms and fifty shovelers for a period of three weeks without, so far as can be learned, the expenditure of a cent. The stories that Pennington told of the progress being made were in keeping with the size of his undertaking. He caused to be published that the company had bought five hundred tons of steel rails, when they had not bought a pound; that the contract for building certain lines had been let when no contracts had been let, and so on. When expostulated with, Pennington said the publication of these stories was necessary to land certain capitalists in Chicago that he had in mind. Other stories would do no harm. Pennington also introduced at Noblesville as the president one Thomas Wilkinson, an alleged Englishman, who, he said, had been the agent of the English government at the Island of Madagasear for twenty years. Wilkinson

he represented as being fabulously rich, and he declared that he had bought \$1,-200,000 worth of stock of the company. Pennington also represented that he was the inventor of an electric motor which did away with the overhead wire, which motor was manufactured at Chicago on a large scale, and which he proposed to use in propelling his cars. Investigation proved this story to be a pure fabrica-tion, as was also his claim of Chicago and Pennsylvania backing. Unless the claim that Wilkinson was a man of wealth is true there was no money whatever behind the enterprise. The first and second vice presidents were men of no financial standing. C. A. Steele and R. T. Wilkinson, who appear, respectively, on the official roster of Pennington's company, were the cashier and assistant cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, at Mt. Carmel, one of the Dwiggins and Starbuck concerns that recently went to the wall. N. D. Pontius, the secretary, is entirely unknown, and Pennington's credit was so bad that, upon a recent visit to this city, he was caplased for a tailor's bill several years old, but was released because he had no means. Just what Pennington's purpose was, in attempting such an unheard-of undertaking, is not known.

An attachment has been levied on the office furniture and fixtures of the company. There is but one of the officers of the company at Noblesville at present, but he expects the president and secretary to return on Tuesday. He says the fact that the officers were all absent gave rise to the belief that they would not return. The construction men will not resume work without pay. It is believed that Pennington, who was superintendent of the work, has gone for good, OUR FALL FABRICS but the other officers, it is claimed, will return on Tuesday and pay off all liabilities.

THAT DEMOCRATIC BURGLARY

Strongly Condemned by the Public-An Evidence of Desperation.

The keynote to the Democratic campaign was sounded with the defeat of White and selection of Coy, whose valuable services were very badly needed in the approaching contest. Heroic methods were in great demand, and it was very necessary to have Coy in the front of the battle. He could not be read out of the party a second time, and so he took his accustomed place in the line. The party has already begun its aggressive warfare, and succeeded in capturing a portion of the enemy's arms by burglarizing the committee rooms. The stooping to the commission of crime, while not to be wondered at, is a tacit admission of the desperate straits in which the party finds itself. The poll books stolen from the Republican committee rooms are of no value whatever to any person or persons save the two committees, and are of inestimable value to the members of the Democratic committee. In the detection of crime one of the first inquiries is as to moclear that there is but one set of persons who could have any motive to acquire possession of the poll books, and that set of persons is the Democratic committee.

Naturally the crime is publicly condemned, but it is secretly commended by the party at whose behest it was committed. A palpable farce is the alleged efforts of the police to discover the eniprit, when it would be suicidal for any officer to dare arrest the criminal. The Republicans are exceedingly indignant, but recognize their belplessness and the fatility of looking to the police for the apprehension of the guilty person. Some of the Democrats condemn the theft when speaking of it in public places, but it is very evident that the crime is not only condoned, but applauded by them, and the man who concocted the plan of burglary to secure desired information has but again dis-played his willingness to totally disregard means in the consideration of the end to be obtained.

Yesterday's Fires.

The fire department was called out twice yesterday. At 11:28 yesterday morning an alarm was sounded from Box 415. The residence of William Dimebar, at No. 184 Church street, was damaged \$75 by fire originating in a defective flue of the

At 2:49 they were called to State street by an alarm from Box 823. The fire, which originated in the stable in the rear of the premises at No. 163 State street, owned by Mrs. Jerusalem and occupied by A. Vincent, damaged that structure to the amount of \$15. The fire communicated to other buildings, and the property at No. 165 State street was damaged \$60, and that at No. 140 Walcott street was damaged \$25.

Youths Behind the Bars, Carl Gill, Clarence Thompson and Max Grandy, a trio of sixteen-year-old youths living on College avenue, have been in the habit of disturbing the residents on Sun-

day night by congregating on the side-walks and offending pedestrians. Their amusement was brought to an abrupt ter-mination last night by the appearance of patrolmen Crannen and Fickle. The dis-

BOATING AT ARMSTRONG.

turbers spent the nightin the station house.

Scull Races by Celebrated Carsmen on the Little Lake.

The boat race at Armstrong Park, yesterday afternoon, attracted a large crowd of Indianapolis people to the grounds. It was the first opportunity the residents of this city had had to witness, right at their own doors almost, a boat race in which the participants were skilled oarsmen. The men entered in yesterday's race were all of them skillful handlers of the paddles, and the exhibition was highly appreciated because of its novelty, as well as merit.
The first heat, a mile pull, was between
Stansbury and McLain, and was won by
the former in 6:04%. The second heat, between Stephenson and Plaisted, was completed in 6:05, and won by Stephenson. The third heat, between the winners of the other two, was won by Stanley in 6:02. In the double-scull race, Stansbury and McLain, in one boat, were defeated by Stephenson and Plaisted in the other, and finished the mile in 6:20. There will be races at the park Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday,

Retributive Justice Strikes Our Daniel. New York Advertiser.

That hoary-headed old confederate conspirator, Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, has brauded Dan Voorhees, the Indiana copperhead, as a "traitor" because he has dropped his inflation-rag-money ideas and taken up for the cause of honest money. Mr. Cleveland made Dan's brother-in-law minister to Denmark and gave him some odd bits of patronage, and so he flopped to gold. But it's retrib-utive justice to have Daniel rasped and harassed by the old rebels whom he favored for so many years.

Our Holman's Size.

New York Commercial Advertiser. That was a very Holmanesque performance the other day when the Indiana statesman rose in his place and, while the country was waiting for some relief legislation, offered a joint resolution making at once available the payment of mileage to members of Congress for the present session! A nickel in Mr. Holman's pocket has more interest for him than millions for the

Would Do the Same Again.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. "I am a Democrat and a manufacturer," exclaimed a man on the street yesterday, "but if I had a chance to vote again would vote as I voted last November." There was silence for a few moments, and then some one had the wit to ask, "How did you vote?" "For a Republican President and a protective tariff," was the quick

Fall Style Hats! Now ready at "Seaton's Hat Store," 27 North Pennsylvania street.

\$4.50-CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$4.50 Via Pennsylvania Line.

Tickets good ten days. All trains stop and baggage checked to and from South Chicago, Grand Crossing and Englewood, within view of and only a short distance from the World's Fair and adjacent hotels. Elegant Pullman Buffet Parlor Car leaving Indianapolis at 11:45 A. M., daily. Seats reserved upon application to ticket agents, 48 West Washington street, 46 Jackson Place, Union

D. P. A., Indianapolis. HARVEST EXCURSIONS-VANDALIA

Station, Massachusetts avenue, or W. F. Brunner,

On August 22d, Sept. 12th and Oct. 16th the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets to the West and Southwest at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good returning twenty days. For details apply to the nearest ticket agent, or address W. F. BRUNNER, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

Hill's Sliding Inside Blinds. Parties building or remodeling should adopt Hill's Sliding inside Blinds. They are handsome, durable. Do not rattle nor interfere with curtains. Can be taken out or put back very quickly. Call and see model or send for catalogue and prices.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, Agents.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

We are offering our entire stock of Diamonds at prices, which, if you investigate, we are sure you will see the investment of your money in this line is a safe one. Our prices on Watches, Solid Sterling Silver, etc., are equally low.

Successor to Bingham & Walk.

General agent for the Patek, Philippe & Co. Vacheron & Constantin, and E. Koehn celebrated Swiss Watches.

# Natural Gas Services.

Parties wishing connections should apply for same during month of August, as no orders will be taken after this month.

The Indianapolis Gas Co

Our Guests

During Encampment week we will entertain many guests in our homes. You will want to put your best foot forward, of course. In doing so remember that Parrott & Taggart's cakes and crackers will help you to do so. In the cracker line P. & T.'s Butter Crackers, Reception Flakes and Fav Biscuits take the lead.

EDUCATIONAL. Classical School,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Twelfth year opens September 27. Prepares for all colleges for woman. Boarding pupils received into the school residence. THEODORE L. SEW-ALL, MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 343 North Pennsylvania street. For catalogues and further information address 67 Maple street, Chicago, until September 20.

Indianapolis W USINESS UNIVERSIT Leading College of Business & Shorthand.
Bryant & Stratton. Established 1850. When Block. Elevator day and night. 10,000 former students holding paying positions. Widely known. Our endorsement passing positions. Widely known. Our endorsement passing positions. Great failroad, manufacturing and commercial center. Cheap boarding. Large faculty. Individual instruction by experts. Easy payments. Enter now. Write today for Elegant Descriptive Oatslogue and Paper free. Address HEEB & OSBORN.

A Pamphlet,

"How and Where Shall I Educate My Son," that may be of inestimable value to you and your boy, will be mailed free on application.

Address, THE REGENTS, GAMBIER, ONIO. BOYS' CLASSICAL SCHOOL The next session will begin on MONDAY, SEPT.

11, at 783 North Delaware street, where beautiful rooms have been provided. Boys and young men prepared for HARVARD, YALE or any institution of higher learning, as well as for business. More than ordinary care given to quite young boys. Call on of address

L. R. BAUGHER,

783 North Delaware St.

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY.

COL. C. J. WRIGHT, B.S., A. M., Cornwall, N.Y.

### WE HAVE NOT WITHDRAWN OUR OFFER

On light-weight Woolens, but will soon do so. For a few days longer the \$20 offer for a full made-to-order Suit will hold good-but only for

a few days.

Are coming in. You are invited to call and see

KAHN TAILORING CO

No connection with any other house.

22 and 24 East Washington Street.

THE MCELWAINE-RICHARDS COMPANY Successors to J. B. McElwaine & Co. and Geo. A. RICHARDS.

WROUGHT-IRON PIPE, GAS, STEAM AND WATER GOODS. 62 and 64 WEST MARYLAND ST. TELEPHONE 753.

DUBBER HOSE, LAWN SPRINKLERS and HOSE REELS. First quality goods and low prices. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St

Want Filler 5 Cents a Line.

If you want a Situation, a Good Servant, a Faithful Clerk, a Desirable Boarding Place, or prompt-pay Lodgers, write just what you want, plainly, in the blanks below. Cut this out, and send stamps or silver at FIVE CENTS FOR SIX WORDS, to THE JOURNAL, Indianapolis. Noth-

SPECIAL COUPON ing less than 10 cents.

Exterior Color and Decoration

Are well enough in their way, but it will be quite as well to improve the interior of your homes before Encampment week. This remark suggests WALL PAPERS, CARPETS, DRAPE-

RIES, etc., all of which will be supplied at fair prices by ALBERT GALL, 17 and 19 West Washington Street. Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.